Interesting Proceedings in the United States Supreme, Brooklyn and New York City Courts.

The Jumel Estate-A Patent Suit-A Custom House Trial-the Lilienthal Tobacco Case; Motion for a New Trial-Alleged Fraudulent Bankruptey - The Stolen Vouchers-Recollections of Ex-Collector Bailey-Decisions.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

one the Rolling Stock of a Railroad Com pany for Taxes Against Special Charter Stipulations—Judgment Affirmed in the Case of Apostle Stout—Responsibility of Southern Merchants for Business Obligations Before

Nos. 99 and 100. Wilmington and Weldon Rall-oad Company vs. Reid, Sheriff; and Raieigh and ston Railread Company vs. Same-Error to the reme Court of North Carolina. - The proceedings Supreme Court of North Carolina. — The proceedings in these cases were by replevin, to obtain possession of engines seized by the Sheriff in payment of certain taxes assessed upon the franchise and rolling stock of the companies. The companies relied in the Court below upon their charters, which, it was claimed, exempt them from State taxation. The Court held the tax vand, and it is here argued that the charters of the companies constitute a contract between the State and the corporations, and it is not competent for the Legi lature to base any act which will impair the obligations of these contracts without the consent of the roads, Carlisle & McPherson and B. F. Moore for plaintiffs in error; W. B. Bettle for defendants.

No. 478. Stont vs. People of the Territory of

No. 478. Stout vs. People of the Territory of ah-Error to the Circuit Court for Utah .- The flowing is the announcement made by the Chief Justice in this cause in reference to the proceedings below in full:—Four of the Judges are of opinion that on habeas corpus, in the commitment be shown to be on an indictment, regular in form, and for a crime of which the Court has jurisdiction, the Judge cannot discharge for matters beamed the indicament, such as irregularities in the summons of Grand Jury, &c., and therefore that the jurigment ought to be ammed. The other Judges are of a different opinion, thinking the summons in this case wholly vold; and the Court come equally divided on this point the judgment must necessarily be affirmed.

No. 97. Bethel vs. Mattaews—Error to the Circuit Court for Louisiana.—This was an action on two proceedings below in full:-Four of the Judges

Court for Louisiana, "This was an action on two promissory notes drawn by one Chambias, of Misappi-one in January, 1861, payable in November of that year, to the order of and endorsed by the firm of Cnambliss, Brander & Hubbard, of New Orof that year, to his other of and chatorsed by the war, and the other in October, 1861, payable six months after, to his own order, and entorsed by Chambias. Frander, & Hubbard, in Hauddaton, and by Brander, Chambias & Co., a sew Brm, which, as alteged, was to assume the notes, Of this firm hauthews became an active partner. The partnership expired by limitation, as alteged, in 1862, and it was claimed that factnews was owner of one-half interest in the partnership and was bound for the full amount of the two notes. Upon the oreaking out of the war Matthews went to New York and has since remained there. On the Irial the Court found that the firm of Brander, Chambias, & to, did not exist as a commercial partnership in New Orleans because of the refusal of Brander to approve of certain formalities; that the obligation of Mathews on the notes was festroyed by the war, and that the war which broke out soon after the formation of the partnership of firm er, Chambias & Co. disso.vea it. It is here insisted that it the war dissoived the partnership it had effect only of the future relations of the members of the firm and their obligations toward each contracted before the war by the partnership were left undisturbed. Such obligations are still valid and binding. Miles Fayior for plainting in error; T. J. Durant for detendant.

No. 98. Pugh vs. McCormick-Error to the Sureme Court of Louisiana.—This was also an action in a promissory note which was not stamped at maholder, was subsequently stamped by the Collector of Internal Revenue. The note was not only pro-tested at maturity, so as to bind Pugh, the endorser of internal Revenue. The note was not only probut after maturity, so as to bind Pugh, the endorser,
but after maturity he wrote upon it a waiver of that
requirement and his essuaption of all legal
responsibility. The question was upon these
points, and the Coart held that, although
the note was originally issued without a
stamp, yet it was, nevertheress, properly
received in evidence, because afterwards properly
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received meads by Pugh, of notice of protesi, &c.,
and his assumption of the legal responsibility. The
endorser here maintains that the objection to the
introduction of the note in evidence was improperly
overraied, because it was not shown that the
maker of the note had paid the penalty of \$50 imposed by the act of Congress for not stamping at the
time the stamps were anixed by the Collector. As to
the second objection, which was also overraied, it is
said that the waiver was a new contract, separate
and distinct from the original, and upon it the proper amount of stamps required by the sacial navebeen placed, as m non as upon the note itself. This
agreement, there ore, was inadmissable in evidence,
and some thave been excluded. The detendant been placed, as mich as upon the note lised. This agreement, there ore, was haddnissole in evidence, and should have been excluded. The detendant merror claims that, under the act of March 3, 1s63, the stamp could have oven affixed in court if the holder and left it until them, the note being made before the let of June of that year; and as the drawer's default was served on the cadorser, although not by a notary, in due time, the question became simply one of evidence, and could not be regarded as one of contract. Same counsel as in the toregoing case.

Mo. 101. Gibson et al. vs. Warden et al.—Appeal From the Circuit Court for the Southern District of

from the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Onto. This is the case of a chattel morigage involving the question whether such an instrument executed by one partner in his individual name, but senied with the seal of the partnership, will bind the firm at haw, where the instrument itself shows conclusively that it was intended to be executed in the name and as the act of the partnership, and the testimony proves that all the partners has consented to the execution and derivery of the instrument, and that the significant plant of the partner in his individual name, instead of that of the partnership, was simply a ciorical error on his part. And also the question as to the mue and manner of attaching a chattel mortgage securing one who is under lucinity for a rating debter, in bankruptey. Hoadley and Johnson for appellants; O. F. Perry for appellers.

UNITED STATES CHICUIT COURT. Estate of Madame Jumel. Pefore Judge Shipman.

Chase was resumed yesterday.

The case of George Washington Bowen vs. Nelson The case for the plaintiff has closed.

Mr. Charles O'Conor opened the defence on the part of Mr. Chase. He reviewed the testimony as given for the plaintiff, contending that no case natever had been made out to disturb Mr. Chase

whatever had been made out to disturb Mr. Chase in the possession of his property. He said it would be shown that no suspicion existed among any of Madame Jumei's relations and friends during her illetime that she had ever had a child, nor was any report or such a character heart of intil some time after her death. She had a sister Maria twing in the city during a great portion of Madame's blotme, and she always treated this sister in the most affectionate manner. The sister had a chino, which Madame Jumei's property. This saconid inherit Madame Jumei's property. This saconid inherit Madame Jumei's property. This saconid inherit Madame Jumei's property. This saconid dieu some years ago, at being their understood that her children would inherit Madame Jumei's property. One of these children, a mughter, was taken to France by Mr. Chase, and Jumei, who confirmed a marriage there for her with a Mr. Paul retry, it being a part of the contract that this daugnter of Mr. Chase's should inherit half of Madame Jumei's property, the other half going to her brother, Madame Jumei, in her later yours, was subject to what freaks, and, at times, quarrelied with Mr. Chase and his children, but there was fathe doubt then existing out that she would leave the property as it had been arranged she should do. After her death mingation ensued as to the disposition of her property should go to the descendants of her property should go to the descendants of her property should go to the descendants of her adopted daugnter, and be held in trust for them of that daughter's husbant, Mr. Nelson Chase, all the purities who had confessed his right surrendered. adopted daughter, and be held in trust for them by that daughter's husband, air. Nelson Chase, an the parties who had comested his right surrendered their claims to find for a consideration, and he had held the property ever since, and would, doubtless, continue to hold it for the benefit of his candrea, despite air the bogus camins which the value of the property held by him had standard little agivantated existence. He referred to the evidence of Air. Vandervoort, with respect to the dispute which had occurred, as alleged by that witness, between Madame Juned and Freelove Ballou in New York, about George Washington Bowes. According to hat testimony Madame Juned had complained that freelove Ballou was keeping from her her day; but the buy mass

now claimed, was her son. The plaintiff whed the jury to believe that he was the son of Maname Jumel; but there was not shown that affectionate intercourse which would naturally take place between a mother and her child. Sue had not mentioned him in her wil. There was not a word about him in that document. She had not even left him a silver tootholek as the smalle-t token of remembrance. It he was her son, would she have forgotten him in that manner. The plaintiff asked the jury to believe in a disregard of the common feelings of numanity—of maternal numanity. As tae hare when it sets out in the morning in search of food, if it should escape from the hound or the numer. Feturus when the shades of evening are failing, dense and dark, to the form where it found shelter, so the human heart, after it has gone through the storms and passions of ife, and, in old age finds now utlerly vain and delusive the world has been, returns with fervor to a remembrance of its bright, happy and early joys, to all that made youth ordinate and neglected be only son? If he was her son, why not mention him in her will? Why was she silent about him? The jury were asked by the plaintiff really to believe that for will of kandame Jumel family to be his mother had crueily neglected him—it came absolutely to that. The learned counsel then explained to the jury various facts and circumstances in relation to the will of kandame Jumel's early youth and her alleged association with the family of Major Bailou. He stated that the writhing of the name of Major Bailou in the book or pamphiet on which there was a record of the birth of feetsy Bowen appeared to be comparatively new, as compared with the signature to other documents produced in the case, and after counsel had adverted to other features of the litigation the Court adjourned till this morning.

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Before Judge Blatchford.

A Putent Suit. Before Judge Blatchford.

In the case of Samuel F. Day and Another vs. The Bankers and Brokers' Telegraph Association, which was an action for alleged infringement of a patent, Judge illatchford has ordered the entry of a decree dramssing the companin, with costs, and directs that the detendants have execution therefor.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The Lilienthal Tobacco Suit-Motion for

New Trial.

The United States vs. Lilienthal.—In this case there had been a verdict for the government, con-demning about \$100,000 worth of tobacco, on the ground that the revenue had suffered much ground that the revenue and suncred fluctures in consequence of imputed tregglarities alleged to have been practised by the firm of Littentual & Co., with respect to the payment of taxes on the tobacco, with respect to the payment of axes on the tobacco, Mr. George T. Curdis made an argument on behalf of the detendants for a new trial, and Mr. Simona, for the government, opposed the motion. Juage Biatchford reserved his decision.

A Custom House Suit. Before Judge Blatchford.

The United States vs. Herman Boker & Co. was a suit to recover the value of an invoice of cuttery, worth about \$1,500. It is alleged by the government that the gools were invoiced at an undervaluation. The defence is that the goods, which were manufactured in Shemeid, England, had been imported at their regular market value. The case has not concluded.

> UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. Alleged Fraudulent Bankruptcy,

Before Commissioner Butts.

The United States vs. J. P. Hayden.—The defend ant is charged with having concealed his assets, or so controlled them as to prevent their reaching the hands of the assigned in bankruptcy for the benefit stating that his conduct in the matter was regu lated by a desire to save his business from going to lated by a desire to save his business from going to stock, so as that the latter might be kept up to enable him to overcome his attributed in business. Counsel on both sides summed up the case, counsel for the assignee contending that it had been shown in the progress of the examination that in six weeks the defendant had spent \$1,100 without giving any satisfactory explanation of that expenditure. The Commissioner reserved his decision.

SUPREME C.URT-CHAMBERS. Those Vouchers Stoles from the Comptroller's

In the case of Haggerty and Baulch, charged will

spiriting away the vouchers missing from the Comptroller's office, application was made yesterday to have the trial removed from the General Sessions to the Oyer and Terminer. The application was granted.

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By Judge Barneit.

In the Matter of Bluss et al., for the Sale of Land, &c.—Motion denied, without prejudice to an application for a hearing to the Justice who confirmed the rejort.

Rice et al. vs. Hollister et al.—Upon the payment of the principal and interest due Hollister the shares should be properly transferred to some disinterested person pend uite life, without prejudice to the right of the paintinf or of Wilson or of the Sheriff, and to be disposed of only by the final decree in this action. If the parties cannot agree upon a proper receiver I will appoint Mr. Philo T. Rug etes.

Kine vs. Farrell.—Motion granted. See opinion.

Meyer et al. vs. Amider.—Motion granted. Dev et al. vs. Amider.—Motion granted. Dev et al. vs. Dey et al.—Ahowance gives eiver of \$250.

SUPREME COUST -THIAL TERM-PART L Reminiscence of Collector Builey. Before Judge Van Brunt.

Brown vs. Jarvis -This was a suit about sixty-five nogsheads of tobacco stored in the defendant's warenouse, the tebacco, as alleged, having been morigaged to the plaintiff and warehouse receipts given for it. Some difficulty arose out of non pay-ment of the assessment and Collector Bailey seized the ment of the assessment and concert hairy serzet me tenacco. Several days were consumed in the trial, and in its progress give rise to a variety of conting complications. Finally, after considerable evidence had been taken, a motion was made to dismiss, which elicited a profracted argument on both sides. The Judge yesterday granted the motion dismissing the complaint.

Decision. Swords et al vs. Edgar et al.-Case settled.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions.

By Judge Monell.

Darrow vs. Doty.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs, Gowdey vs. Brandon.—Order of arrest vacated. See memorandum on papers.

Bardett vs. Bradley.—Order granted.

The American Corrugated from Company vs. Elsuer.—Same. Elsner.—Same.

Egarion vs. Fulton National Bank.—Jadgment for plaintin. Opinion with Special Term Clers; findings to be submitted.

MARINE COUTY-PART I.

Decisions.

By Judge Joachimson.

Birch vs. Hatfield—Action for wages. Trial by Court. Judgment for defendant, with costs and \$25 allowance.

Dreyer vs. American and European Crystallized Egg Company.—Acuon for commission. 1rial by Court. Judgment, with costs and \$25 allowance.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT -CHAMBERS - Held by Judge Bar-SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Barnard.—Nos. 107, 108, 104, 173.

SUPREME COURT—CHECUIT—Part 1—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—Nos. 1073, 1333, 1361, 1498, 1494, 1609, 1734, 1939, 1939, 1444, 2169, 2813, 2379, 2825, 2835, 2857, 2599, 2023, 2535, 2554, 2655, 2659, 2657, 2558, 2659.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Furt 1—Held by Judge Freedman.—Nos. 227, 123, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1598, 1515, 1519, 1521, 1525, 1515, 1541, 1543, 1547, 1524, 1646, 1938, 2659, 244, 1064, 1068, 760, 640, 260, 974, 995, 382, 1610, 736, 624.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—EQUITY TERM—Held

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - EQUITY TERM - Held by Judge Larremore. - Nos. 150, 174, 176, 187, 67, 185, 159, 191.

189, 193.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TREM—Part 1—Head by Judge J. F. Daiv.—Same catendar as jesterday. Part 2—Head by Judge Loew.—Adjourned to Monday, Fébruary 12.

Marine Court—Trial Term—Part 1—Held by Judge Joschimsen.—Nos. 7344, 7676, 7937, 7938, 7947, 7911, 7942, 7944, 7846, 7947, 7950, 7981, 7952, 7999.
Part 2—Held by Judge Spanichng.—Nos. Z. vs. B., 7570, 7780, 7177, 6780, 7177, 6780, 7177, 7780, 7175,

Before Judge Neilson. Last fall a Miss Homan obtained a verdict \$15,000 against Mr. Alexander Farle for an alleged breach of promise of marriage. The case was re-

The Wrong Person Shot.

Before Judge Moore and Associate Justices.

James Biggart, a Deputy United States Marchal, was tried yesterday on the charge of having committed an assault with intent to kill, the vioting being John Ruthington, a newsboy. It appeared that on the morning of the 28th of October last the defendant undertook to arrest an illicit distiller near tue Fulton Ierry, when the latter escaped from him and ran up the street. Biggart, to frighten the fuglitye, fired several shots at him, but he escaped without injury. One of the shots, however, took effect in one of Ruthington's legs.

Counsel for defense asked for an acquittal, on the ground that Biggart fired his pistol without any felonious intent and while in the discharge of ms duty.

Assistant District Attorney Culler said that he would not ask for a conviction of a let-nious a said, as carged in the indictment, but he woul ask for a conviction for an assault and battery.

Judge Moore refused to grant an acquittal, an the case went to the jury, who acquitted Biggar after a brief deliberation.

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A Hotel Robbery.

Peter McDonaid and James Quinn were placed on trul yesterday afternoon on the charge of having robbed James Marion of §47 at the Frankin House, Fulton lerry, one night in October last. The prisoners were arrested in a room adjoining that occupied by Marion, and the exact amount of \$47 was found in Quinn's possession. The defence was that McDonaid, who had been in the mays, had been a spree whin the money, and that Quinn went on a spree whin the money, and that Quinn took charge or the amount unexpended, which amount corresponded with that lost by Marion.

The jury acquitted McDonaid and convicted Quinn, The prisoner was remanded until Saturday.

BROOKLYN COURT CALENDAR

CITY COURT.—Nos. 6, 11, 22, 57, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104.

The following is the Court of Appeals day calendar for February 9:—Nos. 40, 31, 121, 122, 125, 124, 127, 128.

BROOKLYN'S FIRE RECORD.

Report of the Fire Marshal-Losses, Insur-ances and Keroseng Ravages.

The Brooklyn Fire Marshal yesterday submitted his annual report to the Board of Police Commishis annual report to the Board of Police Commissioners of that city, in accordance with the requirements of the law governing his office. An abstract of the document, which is rather lengthy, reveals the following lacis—There were 297 fires in Brooklyn during the year 1871, being an increase of twelve over the number that occurred the preceding year. The Marshal says:—Many of the fires reported are of very little consequence in themselves, except to show to what extent our citizeas have been exposed to the dangers of fire during the year, and to show also how promptly these fires have been suppressed by the firemen or the police. These small fires also teach us a lesson which should not be forgotten. They all occur from cause, cannot the forgotten. They all occur from cause, cannot the forgotten. They all occur from cause, cannot the forgotten. They all occur from cause, cannot they have not resulted in large condagnations is due entirely to the promptitude and efficiency of the Fire Department, whose duty it is to suppress them.

1.0888 AND INSURANCES.

The losses and insurances, so far as they could be obtained from the sworn testingny of those who ought to know most about them, are as follows:—

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Kerosene lamp explosions ... Carciess use of matches....

sold to our cinzens, who are ignorant or an ending, only to explode and burn the innocent and unwary persons who use them. Is it not better that every oil store in the city should be closed forthwith than that another human being should suffer death from this the most terrible of all deaths, death by fire?

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THE VICTIMS OF FIRE

are recorded as follows:—

JANUARY 19.—Emma Cook, fatally burned white puring kerosene noon a fire to quicken it.

JANUARY 21.—James Modiray, seriously burned by the explosion of an oil still.

JANUARY 21.—Frederick Anderson, killed by the fall of a gashoider at Gold and Plymouth streets.

JANUARY 30.—Isabedia Hennessy, aged five, thrown into a bonfire by Edgar Snepard, aged five, thrown into a bonfire by Edgar Snepard, aged five, thrown into a bonfire by Edgar Snepard, aged five, thrown into a bonfire by Edgar Snepard, aged five, thrown into a bonfire by Edgar Snepard, aged five, and Mary Hokey, aged fourteen, burned to death by the upsetting of a kerosene oil lamp.

FRBRIGARY 16.—Marcus Stein, aged sixty-five, burned to death at 183 Fution attect.

APRIL 7.—Mary J. Gilroy burned to death by her clothes taking fire from a stove.

APRIL 17.—Mirs. Fauline Corn, burned to death at No. 519 Henry street. Cluthes took fire from a lignted paper thrown on the floor.

MAY 12.—A man named McLowan was burned to death while lying intoxicated in a sned at DeKalb avenue and Schenek street.

MAY 23.—The infant son of Eliza Home was burned to death at No. 103 Eagie street by its clothes taking fire from a stove.

June 18.—Mark Reegan, badly burned by the ex-THE VICTIMS OF FIRE

MAY 23.—The litial son of Eliza Home was burned to death at No. 103 Eagle street by its clothes taking fire from a stove.

JUNE 13.—Mrs. Keegen, badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Mr. Keegan was also scrionsly burned.

JULY 17.—Agnes, infant daughter of Mr. Milholland, burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at No. 169 Norin Seventh street.

JULY 27.—Margaret McDonned, aged seventy, burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at 58 Woodhall st eet.

AUGUST 21.—George Jackson, died at 167 Leonard street, from burns received by the explosion of a kerosene oil lamp.

SEPTEMBER 25.—John Bailey, 136 Eighteenth street, burned to death by turpentine.

SEPTEMBER 25.—Mrs. Richter, ourned to death at her residence, Myrtie and Grand avenues, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Durlag the month four other kerosene lamp. Durlag the month roof other kerosene lamp. Durlag the month roof other kerosene lamp explosions occurred, but no deaths or damage resulted therefrom.

October 24.—Fanny R. Chambers, 825 Dean street, burned to death by the breaking of a kerosene lamp.

October 24.—Catharine Felton, 63 Gates avenue,

lamp.

OCTOBER 24.—Catharine Pelton, 63 Gates avenue, burned to death by the explosion of a bottle containing gasoline.

OCTOBER 39.—Mrs. Mary Rockback, 744 Park avenue, burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline lamp.

nee, burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline lamp.

November 25 - Edward Headman, aged ten, burned to death at No. 35 Charles street, by his ciothes taking fire from a stove.

December 6.—Mary Whitenbrink, residing at North Fourth and Fourth streets, burned to death by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Delember 11.—Catharine Russ, of No. 71 Ewen street, burned to death by her clothes taking fire from a stove.

December 24.—Mary Walsh, fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at No. 855 Pacific street.

December 24.—Annie E. Nichols, burned to death by the breasting of a kerosene lamp, at No. 639 Third avenue.

Twenty-six incendiary fives were reported in Brockryn during the past year. These were made mostly by boys and young linen, and in a .ew cases by persons who desired to recover insurance by destroying their property. Four persons were arrested for arson, but all were discharged for want of positive proof against them.

The regular monthly meeting of the New York Athletic Club was held last night at their club rooms and Gynmasium, Nos. 4 and 6 East Twenty-eighth street. The attendance was large. President Colone William E. Van Wyck in the chair. New ruses for the noiding of the championsalp gold medals of the club were furly discussed and adopted, and it was fully decided that the "spring games" of the club should take place about the litude of hay next, at the club track and grounds, on 189m and 181s wheth, between Tard and ourth aventes. Several new shell-boats have "ready been ordered in Edution to those new in Leir boatnouse adjoining the club grounds.

We learn from "The Nursery," Mr. & Belmont's stud farm, near Babyion, Long Island, that all the horses have wintered well, and are looking rugged and healthy—heads and tails up and heels in the

Mr. Belmont will train seventeen of his rac this spring for the coming campaign-one six-yes eight two-year-olds, as follows:-

oid, one five-year-old, seven three-year-olds and eight two-year-olds, as follows:—

Imported bay borse Glenelg, six years oid, by Cradel, dam Bapta, by Kingston.

Telegram, coestnut Borse, five years old, by Censor, dam imported aland.

Gray Planet, gray colt, three years old, by Planet, dam Eagless, by Glencoe.

Wade Hampton, brown colt, three years old, by Asteroid, dam Hambury's dam.

Woodbine, chestnut filly, three years old, by Censor, dam Fieur des Champs, by Newminster.

Victor, a, chestnut filly, three years old, by Censor, dam Camilia, by King Tom.

Keep Dark, brown filly, three years old, by Imported Echipse, dam Marcool, by Glencoe.

Rosetta, chestnut filly, three years old, by Censor, dam imported Spilletta, by Stookwell.

Potenta (imported), chestnut filly, three years old, by Macaroni, dam sister to Donna del Lago.

Oakland, bay colt, two years old, by Imported Leamington, dam Bapta, by Kingston.

Imported bay colt, two years old, by Bredalbane, dam Ellernire.

Sikstockings, chestnut colt, two years old, by Kennecky, dam Hour des Champs.

Electra, chestnut colt, two years old, by Kentucky, dam Hour des Champs.

Electra, chestnut filly, three years old, by Kentucky, dam Pleur des Champs.

Electra, chestnut filly, two years old, by Kentucky, dam imported Barnice.

Medora, bay filly, two years old, by Kentucky, dam imported Camilla, by King Tom.

Indama, bay filly, two years old, by Kentucky, dam imported Camilla, by King Tom.

Indama, bay filly, two years old, by Kentucky, dam Varina, by Hero.

Kinglisher and one or two others of Mr. Belmont's horses will be sent to Authony Taylor's stable.

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Jan. 20, Bernice dropped a bay colt by Kentucky, which is very compact and beautifully formed. The colt resembles his sire very much in form and color. Feb. 4, Rapia dropped a chestnut colt by Kentucky. This is Bapia's first enestnut colt by Kentucky. The colt is a large, powerful one, with a Bosson head and back.

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The horses at the Nursery are all at walking and trotting exercise, and they have to got a great deal of that kind of work to make them ready for snarp running when the ground permits.

Mr. Belmont will have a strong stable for the coming campaigh.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Results of the Semi-Annual Examination— Unprecedented Percentage of the Students

Yesterday the returns of the semi-annual exammation of the students of the College of the City of New York were read to the various classes, who were assembled in the chapel. In a few preliminary remarks the President stated that many would, probably, be surprised at their non-advancement; on is duty and turn all lazy or incompetent stu-dents from the cellege if he possibly could.

Out of thirty-eight members of the Senior Class only thirty-three were allowed to continue their

only thirty-three were allowed to continue their course. This is almost unparalleled in the history of this college and shows the high standard required. The stumbling block of these was astronomy, as all the deficiencies were in that subject. The Juniors, forty-seven in number, were sadly thinned, only thirty-nine passing. It seems that to the eight outcasts mechanics were distasticful, and they therefore falled in these studies.

Twelve students were refleved from the cares of college life in the Sophomore Class, and have go no their lonely way with sorrowful, weebegone faces. The Freshman Class, however, fared the worst of all; for out of 144 members only two-thirds remained to relate their narrow escape. Of these 71 took the ancient course and lost but 22 of their number. The remaining 93 took the modern course and lost 20; thus making, out of 144 students, 48 deficient.

The Junior exhibition will take place this evening at Steinway Hall. Next Monday commences the new collegiate term, which will last fifteen weeks.

AN UNMANLY OUTRAGE.

Weinging a Lady's Nose.

On Wednestay evening Dora Weish, a very respectable lady, of No. 363 East Twenty-sixth nue, owned by Bernard Strlem. Sae wanted to purchase a pair of shoes, several or which she tried on, but they not fitting her, she desclined, of course, to purchase any. This had the effect to rouse Striem's anger, and he slapped alias Weisi in the face. Not content with this unmanly conduct he caught hold of her nose and wring it so severely that it was bleeding when she met Officer Scanlom, of the Twenty-first precinct, to whom she companied of the ill-treatment she had been subjected to. Striem was arrested and arraigned yesterday at the Yorkylle Police Court, where he was held to bail in \$500 to answer. Even in the court room yesterday the complainant's nose hore evidences of the rough handling to which it had been subjected.

Officer Shine stated to Justice bixby that Striem's conduct has been the subject of numerous complaints heretofore on the part of ladies who have been more of less lil-treated by him. purchase a pair of shoes, several of which she tried

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